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Brig Balmouth, Grody, Gibrailar—Fate, Porterfield & Co.

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Schr Mert, Elizabeth, Chase, New Haven,

Schr Pavillos, Baker, Haddam, Ct.

Schr Murod, West, Albany for Boston.

Schr Lucy Church, Tucker, Rondout for Boston.

Sloop S Hall, Tilleston, Elizabethpot for Pawtucket.

Sloop Phonix, Brown, New Haven, 2 days.

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Br steamship Kernak, Havana and Nessau.

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Telegraph Marine Report.

SANDY HOOK, Aprill 29, sunset—Steamship Karnak, for Nassau, cutside the bar. Ships Viking, and Liverpool, barks Rhouse, and Laura, and eleven brigs are all anchorace at the SW spill fundant. There is one asip in the SK offlog, bound in. Wind SE, light

Miscellaneous,

topsall, foresall and foretopmast staysall.
CLIPPER SHIP SHOOTING STAR, Capt Hotchkiss, is now loadtog atplet 9, East River, for San Francisco, in Mesers Babcock. Cooley & Co's line. The Shooting Star is an excellent

FOR SAN FRANCISCO- The clipper ship Webfoot is loading in

the Messrs Sutton & Co's Dispatch Line, at pier II, East River, and to sail on the 7th of May. The Webroot has made two pas-sages to San Francisco in 116 and 119 days respectively, and has become noted for the very good fellvery of her cargo.

Water, Eng. Secretary Board of Underwriters.)

Schr. Jenny Linn—Address from sehr Jenny Lind. of Srewer, Ne, from Sorfolk for Frovidence, which went sabore on Race Point, Fisher's island, night of the 23d inst, are up to 0 o'clock morning of 25th, at which time she had been attipped of sails, rigging, Ac, being full of water, naving two large rocks through her bottom, and is otherwise healty damaged. About 2000 bussels of corn had been got out, in a damaged atte, and sken to Sonington, and is thought that upwards of 800 bushels more of the corn has been lost by washing through the holes in the vessel's bottom. The Jenny Lind at an A1% vessel of 119 tons built at Bucksport, Me, in 1849, owned by Capit Caomba, and is not insured.

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since to rew Lendon.

Some C D Hallock, of Brookhaven, Smith from Philadelphia for Boston, with east, while attempting to go into Stollington 2th, struck on Penguin Eboal, but was soon afterwards got off, and takes into the harbor of Stollington, lesking hadly. She will procably have to discharge cargo, and go on the marine railway for repairs.

THE NEW GOLD REGIONS.

OMAHA CITY, N. T., April 6, 1859.

The Gold Mines of Nebraska and Kansas-A Pew Whole some Truths for Eastern Digestion—General News of the Territory, &c., &c.

Just as I predicted months ago, this Pike's Peak, Cherry . Western gold fever, or any other name you choose affix to this embryo El Dorado of the West, is gradually roving itself an excitement, threatening even now to

Thousands are pouring into St. Joseph, Kansas City, sevenworth, Nebraska City, Omaha City, and other West-natowns, on route for the newly discovered gold mines on our western and southwestern borders. And yet is grass upon our prairies has given no evidence of sus-nance. Judging from the present emigration already entals, it is difficult even to imagine what it will be when sing therepurply deeps. for new the snow lies upon our pairs thoroughly deeps. ring theroughly opens, for new the snew lies upon our

rairies about one toot deep, on the average.

I might be considered safe in the assertion that not less than ten thousand emigrants have now starled, or are ly-ing in camp along the Missouri slope, preparing for an early start, since the 1st of February last. Our Missouri river towns are flooded with them, and the cry is "still

sourage or stop the immense tide of emigration that mus-follow this aircady heavy swell. The questions naturally asked of those who expect to start, if all is right, is, spon what is this excitement based?—is there truth in the

ories of gold, and will it pay me?

There is a wholesome truth in the adage of "look well fore you leap," and certainly applicable in this case My own impression, gathered from reliable friends al-ready in the mines, and those who gathered there amongst the first, is, that gold exists there to some extent. It is red over a wide extent of country, and will but mo ately pay laboring, industrious men, and a fair average men of this class alone may be set down at two or three dollars a day, with a fair prospect of two-thirds or one half of this amount being swallowed up in provisions and necessaries, with ne margin for sickness, &c. Not a miner tells you of anything definite, tangible, reliable. It is all hearsay testimony and flattering prospects. Of course they are not expected to tell just the amount they have made or are making-it is contrary to California experience; and yet, even there, was something tangible,

serve: there are thousands of dollars to glean from emigrants, and these dollars come like drops of rain to the desert travelor just now upon the heels of these "horrid hard times." To entice them, nduse them to come our way and spend their money with us is the object-gold or no gold. If all the Missour with us is the object—gold or no gold. If all the Missouri river towns would speak the truth—and every outfitting point for the mines—this would be the anawer: Let the emigration come; let our Eastern correspondents do their duty to the West and bring in the tide of gold seckers, and we will reap a rich reward. Through the Histarto I already see transient correspondents from Nebraska city and here are writing; I have no objection. Personally and pecuniarily I am as anxious as any, but my duty as an accredited correspondent, and to Eastern friends, bars me from that "poetic license" which so many are now improving.

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There is a right and wrong to all our actions; and whilst it may be a so ital right to induce an emigration for pecuniary profit, it may be a moral wrong not to tell them of aruths that might induce them not to forego their social rights for our social rights. Or, indeed, whether a social right rectifies a moral wrong, is the question. Let the reader indee for limself.

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Concerning the routes I have not one word to say. It is a question for merchants and speculators. It is true, if a correct map of the country was to be consolited a point in this vicinity might be economically selected as the nearest one to start from; but I am neither a merchant, speculator, or the hired scribbler of the latter class. As your accredited correspondent, I only peek to represent facts as I find them, and as I know them to exist. Of late I have noticed letters from interested ones, both from this place and Nebraska City, urging on this—I fear fatal to many—excitement.

My own candid opinion is for all to let well enough alone; for the reports from this new Eldorado of the West are, to say the least of it, unreliable. It is an object for our Western merchants, town speculators, and last, but not least, those anxious to induce an emigration to Kannas and Nebraska before the next session of Congress, where-

cast, mose anxious to induce an emigration to Kanasa and Nebraska before the next sension of Congress, where-by both these Ferritories may possess the requisite amount of population to bring them into the Union as States, From all the facts, therefore, before your correspondent, I may let well enough alone, and skay where you are, unless perchance you choose to come West and get a cheap, good barm.

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Gov. Black has not yet arrived here, and various runners are affoat concerning his protracted absence from the post of dety. J. S. Morton, Esq., Secretary, file the post of Acting Governor with dignity and satisfaction. Seamers from St. Louis are constantly arriving here, at Nebraska City and other Missouri towns, laden with goods and passengers. Business is far better here than over, especially for merchants with dutifiting stores. Propose.

The Gold Fields of Nebraska-Shot Gold Found in Abund ance-Nebraska Mines the Richest-Petition from the Miners to the Governor of Nebraska to be Organised into Counties—Great Rush through Omaha for the Mines do-

Acting Governor Morton received by to-day's mail, from Fort Laramie, N. T., a highly interesting letter from his father still resides. Mr. Brookfield is much respected ommunity, and more confidence is placed in his statements than could be inspired by any other man at the mines. Mr. Brookfield has heretofore written discouraging letters, which have been extensively published throughout the country, and he has advised his friends be discovered than he had seen. But now, he says. there is plenty of gold for the digging, and that the riches diggings are in Nebraska, and not in Kansas, as our shrick ing neighbors claim. Mr. Brookfield also advises all emi ang neighbors staim. Mr. isrookneid also advises all emi-grants to take the Platte Valley route; and we all know here that the North Platte route from Omaha via the United States military road from Omaha to Sau Francisco, is the shortest and the most fessible. The streams are all bridged, and the Mormoos selected this route after a careful examination of all the routes. Mr. Brookfield writes to Governor Morton as follows:-

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BOULDER CITY, BOCKY MOUNTAINS, N. T.,

March 5, 1859.

A great many of the letters which have been written back have been exaggerations as to amounts taken out per day, as well as in locating the best mines. We have, ever sisce our arrival here, until within the list month, been prospected from the country, have prospected south of the mouth of Cherry Creek about thirty miles and north of same some sixty miles; have prospected on the Flatte and all the mountain stream within those distances, as well as up into the mountains areas within those distances, as well as up into the mountains, and we have found gold everywhere. But it all except here where we are and up into the mountain directly west of us, the gold is of the scale or float kind. You no doubt have seem many speciments which have been sent to Canaba from various places. I enclose you a specimen of shot gold, which we have discovered in this place. Old Californias can explain to you the prospects for paying diggings where this in found. We have found this shot gold in nearly every place we have prespected from the mouth of the canon for a distance of twenty-five miles in anorthwesteriy direction, and I know, by actual experience, that a man can, with a rocker, make five dollars per day. The old Californians, of whom there are a great number here, say we can make ten dollars per day and upwards as soon as the weather becomes pleasant, and by using toms and sluices. We cannot mine to any advantage or comfort on account of the cold, and where our best discoveries have been made the snow is five and six feet deep.

The writer then goes on to speak of the numicrous towns that are springing up, as if by magic, at the gold fields of Nebraska; and warms all emigrants to be on their guard and look before they leap. He then says—"The bast and most extensive mines are and will be in Nobraska Territory. I know the Platte Valley route is a most splendid one no person could possibly wish for or imagine a better. I have seen and conversed with many persons who have

versed with many persons who have come the Southern boute, and from what they state the Platte route is far preferable."

A petition, some five feet long, accompanies the letter, requesting the Governor to organize the mining district into counties and appoint county officers, and the Governor will bold the same under advisement, to consider whether there is any law to authorize him to do so. That region has never been ceded by the indians to the United States, and is owned by them. What rights the whiter can enjoy there at precent, except that which force gives thom, is a grave and Serious question. But the American Indian must again yield to the march of civilization and to the Yankee nation, and now that their last hunting ground has been rublessig invaded and they have been driven from their herstoforce secure retreat, in the fastnesses of the Rocky Mountains, where will and can they go?

The gold sent in by Mr. Brookfield to the Governor is the shot gold, and some of the pieces are worth from ten to filteen cents, and it is the best specimen of Nebraska gold that has been sent-in to Omaha. The excilement based upon this letter is intruse, and many who had given up the idea of going to the "anes are again preparing to make an early that. Nearly one thousand teams have already lett Omaha via the North Platte route for the mines, and the rows to the east of us are reported as white with the covered wagons of the enigrants. I will here advise from the river about the North Platte and Omaha route. As a findications, and before you start out upon the Plains study long and will the rootes. Ten or twelve boats have already letter the the North Platte and Omaha route. As a findications, and before you start out upon the Plains study long and will the rootes. Ten or twelve boats have already engaged and freight. The gold fiside of Nebraska are no humbug, and future developments will produce an El Dorado in the heart of our republic equal to California.

OMARA CITY, N. T., April 18, 1859. The Western Gold Fever-St. Joseph, Mo., Orwidel with Emigrants-Western Men Backing Out-The Foor Abol ing-Miners Returning-General Notes, do. The gold fields out westward from here, upon the Piatte,

Sherry Crock and vicinity of Pike's Peak—or, more ap-propriately, the Colona gold mines—still continue to attract the attention of the West, and thousands of dollars are

gaged in outfitting emigrants along the Mesouri river

Probably the most fortunate town in the West, in this respect, is the thriving town of St. Joseph, Buchanan county, Missouri. A friend of mine, who has just arrived from there, reports the streets crowded with teams and the stores througed with eager emigrants, giving to the place a resemblance to San Francisco in its paintest days.

Here there is probably double the amount of business describes spring that there was sast season, owing almost entirely to the influx of emigration westward bound.

the reverse. Letters are constantly being received, but the uniform advice to friends is not to come, and hundreds

of those who were preparing to start bare "backed out," and those who set themselves up as knowing ones declare it a magnificent humbug. One thing is certain, if a letter comes to this vicinity, or indeed any of these outfilting towns, containing good gold news, it finds its way immediately into the public prints; whilst the host of unfavorable news*constantly received is kept quiet. It might be considered unpopular to make the laster public, or at least deregatory to Western interest. The same rule applies to all the news received farther cast from these gold mines. The public prints give but one side of the picture.

The fever for emigrating, so far as the West is concerned, is abating. Miners are returning with discouraging reports, and now the average amount of wages reported made will not much exceed one dollar per day, and provisions bigh and still on the advance. I feel satisfied of the truth of the statement made through the Hiskalb of some weeks since, that gold exists there, but not in paying quantities; and thousands upon thousands, attracted thinker by these fabulous stories, manufactured for the benefit of merchant speculators and others of the West, will face destitution and suffering ere long far more than they ever dreamed of.

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The emigrant road up the north side of the Platte, or old Mormon trait, is dotted with emigrant trains.

The wheat prospect in the West, so far as I can learn, is quite promising.

EMIGRATION TO PIKE'S PEAK.

[From the St. Louis Democrat, April 20.]

The steamboat landing is still crowded with Pike's Peakers' wagons of all styles and sizes, mules, exen and many other things that the ardwin Pike's Peaker supposes to be necessary for the "overland journey." The task of keeping a journal of the arrivals of the Pike's Peakers at this point soon appeared such a huge undertaking that we renounced it is despair. The crowd press on There is no abstement. It is wonderful, it astonishes even Mississippi and Kingari river steamboat men. One company of eighty young men from Western Virginia, have taken passage on the steamer A. B. Chambers, which leaves this morning—all bound for the gold regions of Kansas.

The Revolution in Venezuela. OUR CARACAS CORRESPONDENCE

Canacas, March 25, 1859.

General Paez-His Position, and Course of His Party. We are undergoing at present one of those severe er-deals through which this distracted country has to pass before peace and quiet can be restored to it.

A party of unprincipled vagabonds, instigated by that arch-devil Monagas and by the love of plunder, landed in Coro a short time ago and endeavored to get up a revolution in favor of the public robber; but the-government took such prompt measures to repress the movement, that took such prompt measures to repress the movement, that at his hour we are expecting to hear the news of their ultimate annihilation. At last accounts they had been driven from Coro, and were approaching the province of Carabobo, of which Valencia is the capital; in consequence of which General Paez, although not quite recovered from his painful accident, tendered his services to the government, who were only too glad to accept them, and yesterday he left Valencia, at the head of two thousand volunteers, for the scene of action.

All the neighboring provinces have raised sufficient troops to punish the aggressors in an exemplary manner.

Miscellaneous.

FARE BERTHA, Blanchard, at Boston from Palermo, reports'
On 27th ult, lat 39, too 55, had a heavy galle from NW, which
continued for 11 days without abating; had maintopaul blown
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ker spitt. Had bulwarks, head rail and batch houses washed
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the stay of t o punish the aggressors in an exemplary manner OUR LAGUAYRA CORRESPONDENCE. The War a War of Color and Class-Government Will Pu Down all Factions. vessel, and was built expressly for the California trade, having all the latest improvements in ventilation, &c. She is to sail on the 14th of any, and is well worthy a visit by those interest each marine application.

LAGUAYRA, March 25, 1859. The present revolution appears to be one entirely of aste-black sgainst white. We have no less than four factions in the country; but government is strong, and this time they will succeed in putting them down. All who have anything to lose are, of course, in favor of government.

WILL OF DAVID RANKIN, DECEASED.—The last will and testament of David Rankin, deceased, was read and admitted to probate yesterday. Colonel Ropert Campbell and Ass Wilgus, together with High and James Rankin, are made executors of the will. The testator bequeaths to Rev. Mr. Brooks, pastor of the Second Preebyterian church, three volumes of the Ristory of the Presbyterian church in Ireland, and 5500 for the Church Extension Committee. He also bequeaths \$1.000 "to the present minister, elders and deacons of the Presbyterian church of Aghadoway, Ireland, for the repairing and painting of and church. The remainder of the property of the testator is left to his relatives here and in Ireland—to the latter under an act passed by the Legislature of Missouri some years ago, allowing his heirs to inherit by taking uptheir residence in this state within three years after the hasking of the will public.—St. Louis Republican, April 15.

THE NEWBURGH MURDER MYSTRET.—It is said that one of the "miraculous organs" through which murder speaks, will soon divest the case of the young woman who was found dead, a year or two ago, near Nowburgh, of its mystery. That female, as the report goes, was for some time the immate of a well known mansion, whose proprietor, the report ades, is now absent.

POSTAL DIRECTORY.

Foreign and Domestic Mails.
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The Overland Mail for California leaves St. Louis and Sureday, at S. A. Leiters of the Committee of the Committee of California leaves St. Louis and Sureday, at S. A. Leiters of the Month of the Month of the Month of California leaves St. Louis, at S. Louis

WITH MINISTOF US BARRIMS ISLANDS, to be landed at Nacasu. N. P.

**TIME OF CLOSING AT THE LONDON OFFICE.

BOWALT. The Overland Mail to Rombay closes in London as follows:—Via Marsellies, on the 3d and 18th of each month. Via Southampton on the 12th and 3Tth.

OLIVIA, 2d., 10th, 18th, 26th, via Marsellies. 4th, 12th, 26th, 27th, via Southampton.

OLIVIA, 2c., Via Marsellies on the 10th and 25th. Via Southampton at he and 20th.

AUTHALIA. Via Marsellies and Super on the 16th. Via Southampton and Super, 12th.

MAURITION. Via Aden on the 4th and 27th of the month.

AGP TRANSLE. Via Marsellies and Super on the 5th of the month.

AGP TRANSLE. The Southampton on the 9th of the month.

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MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

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Northern Light. New York. May 10. Aspinwall THE HAVANA AND NEW OBLEADS STRAMERS.

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All pockages and letters intended for the NEW YORK BERALD should be sealed.

Port of New York, April 39, 1859. CLEARED.

CORK—J G Dale.

Steamship City of Manchester (Br), Rennedy, Liverpool via Steamship Fulton, Wotton, Southampton and Havre—W S Dravies.

Some Fundament Wanner (of Bucksport). Coomba, from Georgetown SC, for Boaton, with lumber, put into Storington 20th, in distress, leaking badly.
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vessés of considerable size.

Notice to Mariners.

MEDITERRANAS—FARDINIA—LIGHT ON ANNARA INLAND.

MYDROGRAPHIC OFFICE, ADMINIAT, §

The Sardinian government has browned and the size of april, 1809, a light will be exhibited from the lighthouse recombly ecceted on Point Captera or Source, the northern extreme of asinara Island, on the northwest coast of Sardinia.

dina.

The light is a fixed white light, placed at an elevation of 202.

English rect above the level of the sea, and in clear weather should be visible at a distance of 25 miles.

The liminating apparatus is disoptic or by lenses, and of the first order.

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AUTHALIA—EAST COAST.

The following information has Loxnow, April 6, 1859.

The following information has been received from Gapt Denham, of her Majesty's surveying ship Heraid.

NORTH ROSK—A dangerous rock, with only 7 feet of water over it, in the fairway of the south passage into Moreton Bay, was dis overed by Mr J W Smith, master of her Majesty's ship Heraid, on the 6th of December, 1656. It was temperarily marked by a manil cask bursy, which would be replaced by a black bury mored at two cables' length 883 of the rock. The rock, which is context, said has three and four fathoms close to, her bearing wildway between the outer extreme of Cape Moreton and Finders rocks, with Cape Moreton lighthouse bearing Str. two-clirical W., distant two miles. Mount Tempest, 88W on the context of North out W. M. we not over, but not to the word. By night, Cape Moreton, leads one third of a mile outside the boarding limits of the long ward of 88W M. will cause be held with the process of the hold ward. So we have the process of the hold was are recommended to give a berth-scale amening a more than a sew of the context of the hold was recommended to give a berth-scale amening a mile to the bound marking Smith rock; but in the sheames of the hold was recommended to give a berth-scale amening a many on the lator January, 1859.

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clean.
At anchor, March 26, Shen Dedge, Lowis, N. B., 70 sp. Reports off Galibasco, islands, Feb 15 Valnaraiso, Tilson, N. B., 50 sp., all folds; same time, Courier, Collin. do. 503 spermi issa Queen, Burditt, Westcort, 50 sp; Ottisso, Cosh, Sant, 2,200 sp; Constitution, Winslow, do, 600 sp; Morning Light, Norten, B., 50 bbis this season; off and on March 26, Joseph Grianelt, 50 bbis this season; off and on March 26, Joseph Grianelt, 50 bbis this season; off and on March 26, Burd, Bound and the off abore ground. But March 26, Mary Wilder, Barker, N. B., to

Steamer Beverly, Pierce, Pilladelphia.

Ship Jacob A Stamler, Hiltz, Antwerp and Flushing March 19, and the Bowns Zist, with maiss and 45 passengers to Layria & Hurbut 19th inst, int 43 Hz 10, a 50 ft, passed a sissamer, bark rigged, steering Kast, 5d, Johanna Housenann, passenger, aged 29 years, field; 30th, Edward Enny Monton seaman, of Jacob 20 years, deld 200, a 19th former and was drowned. Let a be experienced heavy westerd and was drowned. Let a be experienced heavy westerd and was drowned. Let a be experienced heavy westerned with the steering passengers, to U Luhling. Had heavy westerly winds the entire pastage.

Bark Coriolan (forem), Steengrafe, Bremen, 50 days, with modes and 60 passengers, to Stanton & Ruiger. 1st inst, hat 40, lon 57 46, spoke Br ship Boadicea, Coulthart, from Mobile for L'Orient; 5th, hat 42 5, lon 42, saw ship Greenwood, Nason, from New Cricatas for Cronatalt. From the 10th till the 15th last, between lat 44 5d and 10n 46 50, escountered very rauch lee, had much heavy weather and heavy NW gales all the pusage. Arr at Kinguion, J. 10th inst brig W J Safford, Reys, from Venezuela, put in for provisions. At St carlos Feb 9 bert Tamerlane, Wicalraw, NB, with 90 bbis sp cil, all well, bound North via Sandwich faiands. At do, no date, ship Corinthian, Lewis, NB, with 40 sp and 15 wh; bound from thence to the Sandwich Islands. At Taleshuano Marchb, bark Heidel, Smalley, NB, Had recruited and westready for sea, to sail the first fair wind on a cruice and home.

At do Mirch 6, ship Hector, Chase, NB, had shipped 610 bbis sp cil by the Atlantic, NB, and the control of the Atlantic, NB, and shipped 50 bbis sp cil by the Atlantic, NB, and shipped 610 bbis sp cil by the Atlantic, NB, and shipped 610 bbis of the control o At Bombury Fee S, ship Lapwing. Comment, No., att won, oil as last reported.

At do Feb 2, ship Europa, Phinney, NS, had taken 150 spite last cruise—found to West Const of Australia, all well.

At Fayta March 25, ship Lancer, Fisher, NS, ready for sea, to asil next day on a cruise of St Crosas Jaland.

At Monganul, NZ, Jan 9, ship Lewis, Kell, NB, oil not stated; would recruit for the North

At Bay of Islands Jan 11, ship Elizabeth, Pierce, NB, with 1500 bbls sp. a law reports one month previous Bendemons, Smith, NS, 1150 gp, all well.

At Hobart Town Feb 1, bark Cossack, Hankins, with 200 bbls Ausgrades and 160 do blinsh oil.

At Freemantle, New Holland, Feb 10, Abigall, Smith NB, 470 sp, 670 sp. sage.

Bark Hannah Thornton, Tarr, Matanzas, 17th inst, with sugar, io Juo A McGaw.

Brig S G Adams of Camden), Driske, Meesina Feb 25, with fruit, to Lawrence, Glies & Co. Has had girong westerly gales slace passing Beranda and has suffered some in salls, rigging, &c. April 14, lat 26 18, lou 68 10, spoke sohr M Sewall, hence for West Indies; 11th, lat 24 55, lon 55, lost foretopsall yard, est Indies, 15a, mails, Ac. alia, Ac

hampback and 100 do binish of:

At Freemandie, Rew Holland, Feb 10, Abigall, Smith NB, 41 Freemandie, Rew Holland, Feb 10, Abigall, Smith NB, 61 G, Jown March 22, Lady Smiolk, Robertson, of Bewerly, finished boiling a 20 bbis sp wh, making 200 bbis sp all told. At kan Corlea shout Feb 10, sinj Jeans etc., Winslow, of NB, with 110 bbis sp oil, all well, bound North.

At Frince Rupert's Pay Dominica, Murch 15 (or 8th), brig Elvira, Edwards, of Mattspoisest, no oil since last reportbound to Bayof Honduras, would none at Servanda last of Jaly, and expected to be at home middle of August.

At 81 Thomas April 14. Thos Winslow, Reed of Westport, frem 81 Econotia, Gread, Farwell, and Antarctic, Young, of Provincetow, from 60.

Off Arles March 10. Twilight Hathaway, NB, clern.

Off Gallipageo lais and Feb 15, Valparaiso, Titlon, NB, 850 sp all told; Courier, Coffin do, 300 sp; Sas Queco, Burditt, Westport, 50 sp; Citizeo, Cash, Nant. 2200 sp; Comstitution, Waslow, do, 400 sp. Morning Light, Norton, NB, 50 oblaths season.

A letter from Capt Gifbrat, Orbar Franklin, NB, reports her at sea in March, oil not stated; Also reports at Juan Fernander, no date, bark Vigilant, Peblois, NB, oil not stated; Thos Pope, Reynard, do, 1900 sp 350 wh.

A letter from Capt Elowland, of bark Roseins, NB, dated off River of Plate, Feb 8, reports her with 200 bbis sp and 115 do wh. Cl., all told. The Roseius had been run into by the Hua tress, of NB, and lost two boats, craft, and everything belonging to them, cleared the larboard side altogether, took off 22 feet of main rail, bulwarks and plantshear, besides receiving ether damage, all of which had been repaired at the dute of the ietter.

Spoken—Jan 31, lat 35 55 8, lon 48 W, Two Brothers, Davis, Jan 31, lat 35 55 S, lon 48 W, Two Brothers, Davis,

Epoken—Jan 31, lat 35 55 8, lon 48 W, Two Brothers, Davis, NS 35 sp.

Fyoken—March 5, lat 18 20 8, lon 34 40 W, bark Oscoola, of and from NB, 23 ms out, with 130 wh and 119 sp, all well bound to the Western Ground, would probably to the at Yell hound to the Western Che Light and the probably for the state of the Light and the state of the state

April 24, lat 36, lot 62 and April 26, lat 98, lot 29 and W. for Nyork, leaky, Brak 16 by 18 preson, from Bracol 32 28, lat 65 23.

But come and April 1, lat 39, lot 55 21, blowing a heavy grie at 45c line. Brig Complex, Moyek, secring 8 by E, was passed April 21, lat 32 64 lot 67 50.

Spoken by pilot boat Washington, No 4:—April 17, lat 65 29, lot 49 30, ship Bavelock, from Boston for NOrleaus; same day, 2 PM, steamship New York, hence for Bramen 19th, lat 65 29, lot 40 41, brig Condor, from Machias for Porto Rico.

2 PM, sites miship New York, hence for Bremen 19 B, 1al 05 25, 10n 40 41, 1713 Condor, from Machias Provo Rico.

Baunaros Merch 17—Arr Br brig Mary, Morchouse, Jacksonville, for Surinara 19th.

Cameras, april 21—1n port, barks Indian Belle, Tenney, from Bavana for Boston, ligs sigare, Fishh Kenney, for do do; Sarah A Nickels, McKles, for Fordand, lig moisses; Edgicas, the Cameras, april 21—1n port, barks Indian Belle, Tenney, from Bavana for Boston, ligs sigare, Fishh Kenney, for do do; Sarah A Nickels, McKles, for Fordand, lig moisses; Edgicas, edgicas, for Boston, lig moisses; Belgicas, edgicas, for Boston, ligs moisses; Grandee, Crock er, and Osliveston, whither for New York, lig sugar; Zenth, Deering, for Philadelphia, do do; Shibobolch, Morchon, for Richmond, lig moisses; Amina, Lewis, from Fortland, disg; Faustina, Berry; Argo, Auld; Edwin, tieyer; Lis, Fierce and Philip Larrabee, Auld, do; John Hathawey, Emilh; James Davis, Staples, and Elvira, Stevens, wig; soka i D Wentworth, Atwood, for Boston, lig moisses; Chief, Trader, for New York, lig signer, and Southerner, Bollows dieg; Everglade, Watta, wig.

Maranas, April 20—in port ship Naules, Eisstman, for N York, lig signer; borks Sea Breeze, May, for Hoston, do do; Ton quin, Batcelder, From thields, digs: Travatora, Larvey, Viewers, Liconage, St. Attinumat, Hill, and La Ciguena, bargen, do; brigs dulleks, Grooler, and Sacoboler, Bompson, for Fortland, lig. Wallaten, Clark, and May Quoen, Eorion, for Richmond, lig. Wallaten, Milley, for N York; Alvardo, Shure; Hesses; Kruma Tutte, Miller, for N York; Alvardo, Shure; French, diag; zehrs Maria Ruxana, Cox, for Portland, leg milasses; Kruma Tutte, Miller, for N York; Alvardo, Shure; Hesses; Kruma Tutte, Miller, for N York; Alvardo, Shure; Hesses; Kruma Tutte, Miller, for N York; Alvardo, Shure; Hesses; Kruma Tutte, Miller, Lor N York; Alvardo, Shure; Hesses; Kruma Tutte, Miller, Lor N York; Alvardo, Shure; Hesses; Kruma Tutte, Miller, Lor N York; Alvardo, Shure; Hessey, Cld 2Mb, bark Brunette, Linneko, Porl nah Orcuit, Providence.

PERNAMDCO, March 29—In port bark Charles E Ler, Almelda, wir, keich Commerce, Barnes, for Palladeithia 5 days;
schr Kinglaher, Holmes, for Beston, wig.
Hio Graxon, March 1—In port origs Argyle, Warren, for
N Tork few days; Reho, King, for do do; schr Pollux, from
Oddiz, digs.

and others of Fall River. She is 182 tons, built at Cape May in 1847.

Schr Gider (of Osterville), Lovell, from Boston for Albany spring alead in Viseyard Sound 18th Inat, and was brought to Hyannta Sih, taking at the rate of 1000 circles an hour. Need discharged and was handed on war for repairs Friday. In the hard an associated earge, which sustained title or no damage.

Schr Elexson, recordly ashore on Romer Shoats, and subsequently towed into craves and flay, was tast evening towed to the city by steaming Jacob Bell.

The bark Amanda, sailing from this port to day for Havane, takes out under deet a mand sumboat called the Princip Alicose, built by Mr. Thomas, boatbuilder, for Messra Peasast Brothers, of this city, and intended for use in the harbor, and of feet deep, buttle in the best manner, coppered and opper fastened. The propelling power is a pair of zriesson's patent double propeller engines, applied to a brass propeller attained. The propelling power is a pair of zriesson's patent double propeller engines, applied to a brass propeller er statuser. On a recent trial trip it is said she developed with sage a speed of 10 knots per hour. This class of small steamers is admirably adopted for harbor service, 2c, their status and intended size.

Notice to Martiners.

York.
BELFAST, April 21—Air Peytons, Gilman, New York.
BRAINTREE, April 22—Nrr schr Jane, Bourne, Philadel BANGOR, April 25.—Arr schr Gunnet, Rebinson, NYork, BATH, April 25.—Towed to sea, bark Chilton, Pennet, Cub-DANYERS, April 26.—Arr schr Gee Taylor, Jones, NYOR-FRANKLIN, La, April 14.—Arr schr Lamot Dupont, Corson

BANGOR, April 25—Arr schr Gunet, Roblason, Nyork, BA1H, April 25—Towed to sea, bark Chulton, Pennet, Cuba, DANYERS, April 26—Arr schr Gene Taylor, Jones, NYork, FRANKLIN, Ls., April 14—Arr schr Landor Dupont, Corson, New York.

**RANKLIN, Ls., April 26—Arr schr Sand Dupont, Corson, New York.

**FALL RIVER, April 26—Arr schrs Martha Wrightington, Wrightington, Philadelphia; John Farnom, Orowell, do for Providence; Clinton, Borden, Elizabethport; 27th, ads schrs Connecticut, Miller, Sangerties; Pool, Hakkell, Nyork; Maithew Bird, Johnson, Philadelphia; Lady Adams, doi Lucy Rebinson, Davia, Nyork; aloop Helon, Isabesck, do. In the bay, coming up, brig Mary Cobb, from NOrleans.

**Bab—Arr schr Mediator, Miller, Charleston.

**Bab—Arr schr Megan Hoff, Dayton, ——, Cld schr Dwight Davidson, Jamaica.

**GROBGETOWN, SC, April 19—Arr schra Mary E Pearson, Coomis, Savannan, Hist, Wave, Barrett, NYork; theed Anchor, Hall, Charleston; Rosannah Rose, Burgess, and Challengo, Pendleico, do. Cld 20th, achrs L Waterbury, Fennington, R York; 21st, Globe, Mitchell, Bath; F Warren, Ocomba, Hoston, Chize, York, Ballimore Mitter, Demarcat, R York; 23d, Mary Haley, Kaler, Kennebunk, Me.

**GARDINER, April 18—Arr schrs Amanda, Keiley, and Charter Oak, Keiley, Philadelphia, 22d, Wan & Horsey, Haker, Nyork; 23d, Empress, Everett, do. Sid 21st, Schra Only Sos, Banchard; Amanda, Keiley, Nyork; 27th, Cherno, Bailey, do. Holladelphia, Hoston for Philadelphia, 20th Mary Holloyd, Neptune, Magoe, and Grechan, Matthews, do for Philadelphia, 20th Mary Langdorf, Jackson, Ralgha, Kridicut, Boaden for Golden, Matthews, do for Philadelphia, Rondout for do; Mary Langdorf, Jackson, Rokkiand for New York. Sid Dompson, Lloyd, Neptune, Magoe, and Grechan, Matthews, do for Bangor; Kva Smith; David Smith, Botter, Philadelphia, 20th Smith, Botter, Schen, Holley, Holling, Holling, Holling, Holling, Holling, Holling, Holling

Fisher: James Moffee, Galligher; James Buckelew, Bennett, New Yerk; ek op New World, Kiy, ec; Sith, steamer Fhomas Pperks, Grumley, Philadesphis; aloop Lady Fenwick, Post, New York.

BY ANNIS, April 31—Arr schre Isis, Chase, Philadesphis; Biarro, Chies, NYork; 25th, J O Ircland, Raker, NYork; Minceols, Tampiur (and ald same day for Medicent). Sid 72d, schre Mosses Waring, Crowell (from Beston), NYork; 20th, Jule Smith Crowell from do for do.

MOBILE, April 23—Arr bay's Regima, Booker, Hamburg.

NEW ORLEANS, April 33, AM-Cid ships Sonier Johany, Memondi Mataro Dillinkham; Volsan Bray, and Sachel, Hamilton, Liverpool; Condesce, Esers, NYork; Unico (Sard), Dudere, Genoe; barks Grace (Sr.; Howa, Liverpool; Fred. Lennig, Sumner, Philadelphis; schrs Brillante (Nex), Battise, Siani and Gampischy; H B Meteal, Burvon, Minasilian and Tepula; Bella Feez, Delacoy, Savannak; William Taedalo, Hawkins, Fowderborn.

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Franklin, and Luna.
NEW BallFOAD. April 25—Arv schr Cohassett. Tobey,
Warsham for Bellimere, 27th, schr Sarah, Benson, Philadelphia. Sid schra tohassat, Tobey, Baltimore: Tiger, Evans,
Einabethport, D. W. Kirfelge, Ogica, Norfolk via Holmee's
Bole: Tiger, avans, Elizabethport.
RKWP.EAT. April 26—Arr schra Nancy J Brayton, Rogers,
Baltimore for Warsham (see Miss); Mary Langdon, Jackson,
from Rockland for N York. SKWFU.BT. April 25—Arr solve Nancy J Braytin, Rogers, Baltimore for Wareham (see Bia); Mary Langdon, Jackson, from Rocklandfur P Jork.

27th, S AM—Sid seh s Simpson Hart, Heward, Cardenas; Maine, Brown, from keatport for Philadelphia; Racer, Piarce, Rappahamock, a Indra, bit. Calles for N Fork, New Zealand, Thorston, Bangor for do; Dreansson B Rate Sander, for Richmond, Judge Tenney, Cottlement Belging of Richmond, Judge Tenney, Cottlement Belging of Richmond, Judge Tenney, Cottlement Belging Harden, Lecker, Jackson Histon, No; M S Partridge, Dix, Rockland for Richmond, Sciola King, Sullivao for Nork; Admiral, Treislinet, Gottlement, Sciola King, Sullivao for Nork; Sanda Alan, Saphin James L. Show, Consery, and albart, Cotton, Providence for Gottlement, Sciola King, Sullivao, For Nork; Sanda Alan, Status James L. Show, Consery, and Albart, Cotton, Providence for Gottlement, Sanda Shout all others bound S and W Wind NE.

27th, PM—Arr Br bark Thumes, Anthony, Providence for Lepreaux, NB, achra Ligure, Robbins, Spokans, Loquas, and Garne Cock, Law gley, Trendelence for Nork (or Calais); John R Pister, Gandw, Boston for Wilmington, Del. Returned. owing to head wind, brig Mary Coob, from Norleans for Fall liver.

2th, 7 PM—In nort selva S Smith, Rogers, from Providence liver. 7 PM—In port schra S Smith, Rogers, from Providence or Chitham, Fawn, Kelley, do for Dennis, and all the vessels ound costward. Whot M E, light NEW HAVEN, April 27—Arr brig Phoche A Paige, Lewis, is yaquez, edry Mary & Eliza, Manson, Port Ewen. Bid about

Mayaguez: sehr Mirry & Eliza, Manson, Port Ewen. Eld sloop Phomis. Nork

20th—Arr brigst West, Wooster, Maraguez; J Shaw, Wallace, St Creix; sehr Castilian, Jacksouvile, Sid bark Excelair, Willard, Barbadez: zehr Gen Armstrong, Kelsey, Mayaguez cand both anchored below being detained by exsterly windab. REW LONDON, April 25—Arr proceller hetsuckst, Geer, Nyork. Cla schr Peladatum, Avery, Nyork.

PENSACOLA, April 15—Arr barws Charles William, Pendleton, Mobile; Cur Union Kent. do; schr George Kilborn, Bonner, Boston, 17ts, ahip Majestic, Lennoz, Norleans.

PHILA DELPHIA, April 25—Arr schrs B Watson, Willeby, Norleans: West Dennis, Studiey, do; J E Martha, Nickerson, PHILA DELPHIA, April 25—Arr schrs B Martha, Nickerson, 25th—Arr brig A J Kosa Sweetser, Matagus. Clid alup Consignment, Parlogton St John, Ni; bark Hamilton, Parker, Havanas brigs Mary Lovell, Siec 4, St John, NB; Tornado, Mcarty, Matanzas, Mary Ann, Cole, St John, NB; Tornado, McCarty, Matanzas, Mary Ann, Cole, St John, NB; PORTLAND, April 25—Arr bark Jubiles, Beyd, Cardenas; brig Thos Acborn, Hastings, Clenfueges; schrs Chas Henzy, Taker, Port Kwen for Bangor; NA D Boudder, Freeman, Tangler.

Zib.—Arr brig Scotland, Strout, Clenfuegos; schrs Medora, Zib.—Arr brig Scotland, Strout, Clenfuegos; schrs Medora,

brig Thos Achorn. Hastiogs. Clenfueges; schrs Chas Henry, Raker, Fort Ewen for Bangor; JN & D Soudder, Freeman, Tangier.

27th - Arr brig Scotland, Strout, Clenfueges; schrs Medora, Bartlett, do; Airred F Howe, Sawver, Sague vas Holmen Hole; Amanda Fore era Robinson, Elizabethport; Locheld, Grav, Calas for Nyork: Cld schrs Juniata, Dyer, Philadelpha; Geo Brooks Wallace, Jersey City.

PROVIDENCE, April 27. Baker, Nyork vas Bristol. Std. Forther of the Control of the State of Liverpool; schrs L. P. Pharo, Granmer, Alexandria; Gasper Hett, shoe, Philadelphia; Albert Destre, Bears, and Sea Powl, Smith. Syork; Wm Sievens, Bird, and Spokane, Lopans, do Grodaiab.

28th - Arr steamships Albatross, Jones, Nyork; Albany, Fowler do; schrs Sas Rymph. Dawson. Baltimore; Albany, Fowler do; schrs Sas Rymph. Dawson. Baltimore; N T B Thompson, Baltoe; Cleero, Burrough; Bollvar, Gandy, Philadelphia.

RICHMOND. April 27. Bid Br schr Swan, Kelley, Halifax. RICHMOND. April 27. Bid Br schr Swan, Kelley, Halifax. ROCKLAND. April 21. Arr bark E Williams, Ocrawalls, Nyork; schrs A Jameson, Virginis; 26th, Gannet, Robinson, Nyork for Bangor. Sid Zith, achrs M Farridge, His. Richmond. Sark Louise, Featon, Myork 21st, Oregon, Nanh, do; 25th, Frams Furbish, Rendail, Richmond; 27th, Bare H Hazel, Sar PRANCISCO, April 5. Arr sleemship Albams, Schonek, Savanna, Schonek, S

MAN FRANCISCO, April 5—Are ship Midnight, Brock, Boston.

SAVANNAH, April 21—Arr steamship Alabama, Schenck, New York. Below, a sehr. Cld schrs Elvira. Allan, Jackson-ville; Jao Med Adma, Glichrist, Uarien, to load for Boston.

26th—Arr schr Allon ann Bandell, Achorn, Cardenas. Cld schr Extualrius Baskell, 84 Johns.

26th—Arr gy the Jahl Lizzle Southard, Liverpool; bark Johasee, Cadix.

28th—Arr (by tel) ship Lizzle Southard, Liverpool; bark Johasee, Cadix.

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28th Ark KS, April 20—In port, brig Gen Balley, Noves, da.

RALEM, April 26—Arr schr Com Tucker Lond, Calais for NYork; tith, brig Susan Emily, Davis, Wilmington, NOI, 28th, bark Farker Gook Brown, 16th of Loo, WCA. Cld schr Thos Jefferson, Little, Nyork via Se—Arescher Frederick Warren, Coomba, Georgetown, SC, for Boston, leaking badly; Branos, Keisey, Fhinderiphis; C D Ballock, Smith, do for Beston See Miscel); J P Collins, Gorham, NYork for do Lamartine, Gerney, do for Warcham; sloop Sarah, Saples, New York for Tannick. Taunton.
SACO, April 22—Arr schr Lucy White, Glover, NYork (and ald 25th for Rockland)
TAUNTON, April 27—Sid schr S L Crocker, Presbrey, Phi THOMASTON, April 24—Arr brig Fred Eugene, Kiff, Phila THOMASTON, APRIL 25—Cld brig John Balch, Mel-delphia.
Will MINGTON, NC, April 25—Cld brig John Balch, Mel-villo, Bavana; schr John, Burton, NYork; 27th, achre Francis Satterly, Cooper; R W Brown, Andrews, and Millard Fillmore, Woelsey, NYork.
WISGASSET, April 23—Arr brig 8 Thurston, NYork to load for Cuba. Fid 20th, bark Windward, Immerson, Haysan.
WEYMOUTH, April 20—Arr schra Mary Miller, Laws, Phi-ladelphia; Corelli, Baker, New York.

A SITUATION WANTED -BY A RESPECTABLE.

To soung girl, to do chamberwork and take care of children
in a prirate tamily. Has the best of city reference from her
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A YOUNG WOMAN WANTS A SITUATION AS SEAM breites in a private family; is a good sentinetres; can can breider and do point lace; would be willing to do light chamberwork if required. Can give good city reference. Gall at her present place, is Wost Ethat, between 5th and 6th ava., for two days.

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SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE PROTESTABLE PROTESTANTED AS SALIFATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL, TO TAKE STANTED-BY A HIGHLY RESPECTABLE AND CARE of children. Call for two days at the corner of Court and Alantie sts, Brooklyn.

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WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN. A situation to do chamberwork and waiting or general housework in a private family, with city reference. Call at 133 West 16th st., from 8½ A. M. to 5½ P. M.

WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL, A SITUATION as good plain cook, or to do general housework in a small private family in Brooklyn. Apply to day at her pretent place, 24t Union at, Brooklyn.

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WANTED—A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE young woman, as first rate cook; no objection to assist in washing; good city reference. Apply at 157 26th st., between than of the ays.

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WANTED—A SITUATION AS CHAMBERMAID AND seamandress; a fine weaker and ironer; if required the very best of city reference can be given. Can be seen at 127 26th st., between 7th and 5th avenues.

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